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COHASSET.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

It always rains sometime on the

Fourth and to make sure that their

patriotic efforts should not be damp-

ened, the young America in Cohasset

turned out early on the evening of the

3rd and gave vent until daybreak to

noise, which to them is synonymous

with patriotism. The Common was the

headquarters for those celebrating, and

those who were unfortunate enough to

live in that locality had little sleep un-

til the hour when they generally could

be considering the question of arising.

Everything capable of making a noise

was called into requisition, the festive

torpedo, the cannon cracker, the fish

and the boisterous musket. After mid-

night two parties that had been out

on street rides lenther aid to the

pandemonium, and at three o'clock the

bell of the Second church was

pressed into the service. The day

passed quickly, the youngsters

evidently having expended their stock

of fireworks and enthusiasm during the

night previous. The base ball match

at Scituate filled out the afternoon

for many and proved an interesting

event. In the evening many of the

children had displays of fireworks

while those at Nantasket beach could

be plainly seen from the village, these

however, were all eclipsed by the

pyrotechnic display in the heavens

and the falling rain put an end to any

further out door celebration.

VANDALISM.

Last year we took occasion to

speak of the destruction of property

committed on the Common by the

boys while playing there. The old

church was at that time its principal

point of attack by the boys and suf-

fered considerably. The damage was

repaired and until the fall season

GRADUATION EXERCISES OF THE

GRAMMAR AND PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

At the same time that the custom of

having public graduation exercises

was adopted for the High School a

similar plan was tried for the gradu-

ates of the Grammar and Primary

Schools. These exhibitions have al-

ways been given on the last day of

the school year and have uniformly

given satisfaction to those who have

attended them. The exhibition given

last Friday afternoon brought out a

large audience and was decidedly the

best ever given.

After the exercises had been

concluded, the teachers took a

ride to Nantasket beach and back.

We give below the program.

Song, The Hour of Sliding.

Recitation, When I'm a Man.

Recitation, The Old Light-house.

Recitation, The Shepherd Boy.

Recitation, The Little Boy's Speech.

Recitation, Because, Jerusalem Primary.

Recitation, The King Street Primary.

Recitation, The Sea and the Church.

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night is very warm and sultry, a fami-

lyer stops me, and turning another

member of my class greets me, and though

of season for this warm weather, I am

the less glad to see her. I settle with her

and she tells me, but do not know them

at first, but at length I see that they are

our twins by name, but not by family.

The weather and journey have proved

too much for me, and I lose myself only

to be rudely jostled from the arms of my

friend by a man on horse back, carrying

himself a pack of books, and he seems

to be a member of the faculty, but as he

does not come away at five, I have met

another schoolmate. The surprise over, we

start on our separate ways, and on the

earth.

We leave I seem to have lost all inter-

est in the class, but it is not so with my

guide. I know the leaves of a note book

and a number, "One more that I don't

know where to find, a very far for

him to go, but he would be sure to find

it in the hunt. Is the game worth the

hunt? I think not, the least said about

her the better.

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running his special, Tuesday, Friday

and Sunday evening trips to the beach

Tuesday. On Wednesday evening

every large home was literally packed.

The shower at the beach Wednes-

day evening started the visitors home

in a hurry.

Mr. N. B. Tower's dog, "Nero" who

has for a number of years held his own

as the largest dog in town, died last

Wednesday, from the effects of pink-

eye.

The Cohasset boys played their sec-

ond game of ball with the Scituate

boys, Wednesday at Scituate, the

latter winning by the score of 5 to 3. It

was a close and exciting contest

throughout and fine plays were nu-

merous on both sides. For want of

room we omit the score.

Some of those who remained out all

Tuesday night, amused themselves by

destroying the new sign which had

been placed at the depot corner. We

hope they will be detected and pun-

ished.

When will the boys finish smashing

the Old Church to pieces? Pretty soon

we should think by appearances.

Fireworks at Nantasket every

Tuesday and Friday.

Mr. Frank L. Parker who has been

acting as general passenger and freight

agent of Chihuahua division of the

Mexican Central Railway at Paso del

Norte, Mexico, has been appointed to

the same position for the entire road

with headquarters at the City of Mex-

ico.

Miss Kito has arrived.

Letters remaining in the Post Office

July 1st, Mrs. G. W. Bates, Miss E.

Davidson, Capt. Wm. H. Clement,

Mrs. E. B. Grover, Miss Harris, Mrs.

John Kimball, Proprietor Glades

House, Miss Emma Sprague, Thos.











